GAS TRACER ON E-2

Lieut. Cooke, Commander of Submarine, Sought Other Changes Too.

DISASTER VICTIM TALKS

The danger of a hydrogen gas exploion such as is believed to have wrecked the interior of the submarine E-2 last turday, causing five deaths and injuries to nine other persons, was foreeen by the E-2's commander, Lieut. Charles M. Cooke, as far back as last September when the Edison storage batteries were installed for official tests. Lieut. Cooke reported this peril to the Navy Department at that time with a request for a hydrogen gas detector, but, he testified yesterday at the E-2 court of inquiry, he never got the request back and never got the required detector.

"On September 9," said Lieut. Cooke, in May, 1915.

and never got the required detector.

"On September 9," said Lieut. Cooke,
"I wrote a letter to the bureau of steam
engineering (at Washington) with a request to be supplied with a hydrogen
detecting outfit. The request was never
returned to me, but some time ago I saw
a copy of it with about fifteen indorsements showing that it had been turned
ever to vanious officials for approval."

On the same theory the young submarine commander testified he had asked
for changes in the ventilating system of
the batteries, some of which were being
made. He had also asked, he said, for
another improvement, technically known
as individual voltage leads for each battery cell, to enable him to detect a condition of the battery when there was the
heaviest generation of hydrogen gas.
Edison representatives, he added, did
not approve of this change and the
bureau of steam engineering declined to
suthorize it.

Healis seid he first met Mrs. Mohr
in May, 1915, when he was demonstrating a car, and took her in it as
far as Boston.

"Later that month," he said, "she told
me that she would see about getting
me a job, and soon I was working for
Dr. Mohr.

"I had been working about a week
when the doctor told me to take Mrs.
Mohr and the children to the park, and
while we were out Mrs. Mohr said that
she would soon have a car of her own
and I could drive it for her.

"Mrs. Mohr asked me about a woman
who lives in Edgewood. I told her I did
not know anything about her. She told
me I must keep my eye on a woman
who lived on Calhoun avenue and that
I must tell her when the woman rode
with the doctor. I promised her I would.

The particular condition which Lieut. Cooke had in mind was this electrical when I returned Dr. Mohr wanted to know if his wife was there, informing me that thereafter she was not to be allowed to enter the car.

"Next I saw her just before the delowing at each other.

"Next I saw her just before the Burker and Miss Orinshee in Roy asked for individual cell voltage leads the Fourth of July, when she was going to the cells would not do them any injury but would do them good. He admitted, however, that at this discussion nothing was said about gassing of reversed cells.

Miller Reese Hutchison, Thomas A. Edison's chief engineer, presented haif a dozen foolscap pages of questions to the Judge Advocate, Lieut. J. O. Fisher, but not all of them were asked. It seemed to those who attended the inquiry that the questions were aimed to ascertain whether or not Lieut. Cooke had properly operated the ventilating system while the batteries were being discovered to the propose to going to get even with the doctor, descharged, last Saturday. henomenon: Four of the battery cells ischarged, i. e., they were exhausted, efore the whole battery was discharged,

operated the ventilating system the batteries were being discharged last Saturday.

According to the submarine com-

mander's testimony the tests which the Edison battery had undergone in the E-2 were only preliminary, that none of the official tests had been made. The dis-charging of the batteries on Saturday, he declared, was undertaken at the request of the Edison men. Four cells, it seems, did not measure to capacity. Furmended in the ventilating system be-

so we went to see Mrs. Mohr and told she Brown was discharged.

"Now is a good time to get even with in," said Mrs. Mohr.

Might Have Been Short Circuit.

Lieut. Cooke admitted that there might be a short circuit of the ventilating system by the removal of a section of the batteries, which also was being done on Saturday. He denied that any of his crew was using open lights. There were four incandescent heaters on board, he said, but they never became hot enough to glow. One of them he had ordered placed on the battery deck, but it had been removed and placed between the batteries by one of the electricians.

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Lieut. Cooke said he had no complaint to see Mrs. Mohr.

Wiss Florence Ormsbee. Dr. Mohr's secretary, told the jury that Mrs. Mohr and asked her to spy on the physician few red lights on the rough it was red lights on the complaint alleges that there was two red lights on the rough two red lights on the new rough is two red lights on the complaint alleges that there was two red lights on the rough it was red lights on the new rough it was red lights on the rough it was red lights on the new rough it was red lights on the new rough and mand and saked her to spy on the physician few rough and sked her to spy on the physician and sked her to spy on the physician few rou

tion by any contractor as regards hydro-gen generation?" Lieut, Cooke replied against Miss Burger. with an emphatic "No, sir. It was not." The court began its session yesterday by examining Ramon Otto, one of the njured members of the crew in the naval hospital. Otto corroborated Lieut. Cooke's testimony about the reversed

Mr. Hutchison made a statement vesterday in which he said he thought the E-2 was filled with gas which exploded owing to the fact that only one of the two ventilator fans was running. The batteries, he insisted, were no more to than is a boiler which explodes

Experts Perfecting Practical Gas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Officials the bureau of steam engineering of the Navy Department expect shortly to de-yelop a hydrogen gas detector for use submarines equipped with the Edison Rear Admiral Richard S. Grifin, chief of the bureau, said this to-night when his attention was called to a report that Lieut. Cooke, commanding officer of

ich a detector months ago. Explaining why the bureau had never Griffin said that the naval experts have never been able to find such a detector, band. She said this in January. 1914. She said she prayed in church he'd be Recently, however, they have killed in his automobile

GAS AFFECTS SHIP'S CREW. So that s

Fumigant in Navy Yard.

members of the crew and caused them to be sent to the naval hospital in Brooklyn. One of them, E. Poland, the cutter's mess boy, feil down a ladder and little woman, Mrs. Mohr? A. Yes.

Q. You profess to be a friend of this Dr. Mohr's affections?"

No. we were very good friends."

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Q. She asked your help? A. Yes.

Q. You tried to help by keeping those before the jury a broad outline of Mrs. Mohr's roubles, of the doctor's relations.

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Q. You tried to help by keeping those before the jury a broad outline of Mrs. Mohr's roubles, of the doctor's relations. when the accident happened. After the furnigation the hatches were thrown open. Poland was the first to go below, and when half way he collapsed and fell, striking his head. Pietro Academy, the cook, went down, unsuspecting, and he too was overcome.

Q. Did you say to Cushing Iof Mrs. Mohr's counsel! that Mohr was such word and work of the counsel.

ASKED VAINLY FOR HEALIS ON STAND LINKS MRS. MOHR WITH MURDER

Chauffeur Swears Widow Used Him First as Spy and Then in Death Plot.

OTHERS TELL OF THREATS

court adjourned to-day Mrs. Mohr had been connected by witnesses with the preliminaries of her husband's murder. George Rookes, brother-in-law of Miss Burger, disclosed threats to kill the docfor and Miss Burger. Florence Ormebee told of personal and telephonic messages he had received from Mrs. Mohr inimical to the doctor and his housekeeper, and then the State gave the defence another surprise by calling George W. Healis, Dr. Mohr's chauffeur, who had turned

Healis said he first met Mrs. Moh in May, 1915, when he was demon-

Agreed to Watch Miss Burger. "I may her later at the park. This ime I had taken the children out alone. When I returned Dr. Mohr wanted to

Brown came to my house in Providence the next day and we went to the dector's. The latter refused to see him, so we went to see Mrs. Mohr and told her Brown was discharged.

"No."

Brown came to my house in Providence to see him, getting the property."

"Did you tell Mrs. Mohr in South last by the Special Relief Society.

The complaint alleges that there was an exhibition of Pomeranians in which Mrs. Allard had an entry, and that the Mrs. Allard had an entry, and that the

of the civilian workmen in the E-2. He also admitted the possibility of a metal tool causing a spark.

One question asked by Capt. William H. G. Bullard and regarded as particularly significant was this:

"Was the cell reversal of the Edison battery cell ever brought to your attenbattery ce

Threat in Mrs. Mohr's Letter.

My son Charles has told me his father has taken him three times to call on your sister-in-law. Each time she came out and talked with him. Don't let her jolly you about not see-ing Dr. Mohr. I just want to let you know how deceiving she is. She is lying to you. I am going to get right after her as soon as I hear from you. She's not going to get the best of me. will kill her before I get through with the whole thing.
It shows what a low person she is

after a good woman like me talking to her and asking her to stay away from my husband.

Ask her where she was a week ago

last Sunday. I have given her fair warning. Yours sincerely, ELIZABETH F. MOHR.

chief of the bureau, said this to-might en his attention was called to a report t Lieut. Cooke, commanding officer of E-2, had urged the installation of h a detector months ago.

Explaining why the bureau had never ed on the officer's request Admiral fin said that the naval experts have the bureau had never have able to find such a detector.

possible to devise a practical apparatus.

Q. What else did Mrs. Mohr say to you? A. She said she'd kill Miss Burger so that she could never live to marry Q. Did Mrs. Mohr ever say anything you about money? A. Yes

give her husband a divorce for \$30,000. Says He Tried to Help Mrs. Mohr John J. Fitzgerald, attorney for Mrs. day, the day of the murder,



Waters to Reach Maximum This Morning.

EARLY DAMAGE \$1,000,000 T. R. TO SPEAK TO-NIGHT

PHOENIX. Ariz., Jan. 19 .- Hundreds save Tempe and Phoenix from inundation and to prevent the concrete autobridge at Phoenix and Tempe from being washed down Sait River, which is higher than since 1891. The crest of the present flood is not expected to arrive until to-morrow morning and it is almost certain that the south part of Phoenix will be flooded. Reclamation service officials say that by morning Sait River will be carrying twice as much water as at present.

Both approaches to the State autobridge across the Gila River at Florence are gone. Part of a railroad bridge across the Agua Fria River, sixtee miles west of Phoenix, has been washed away and several hundred acres when he arrives here.

Frank Trumbull, chairman of the National Americanization Committee, presided at the discussion. Speakers in God will not be angry with me. He knows that my eyes are failing me.

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Both approaches to the State auto bridge across the Glia River at Florence are gone. Part of a railroad bridge across the Agua Fria River, sixteen miles west of Phoenix, has been washed away and several hundred acres of valuable farming land are under water. Four electric rower houses at of valuable farming land are under water. Four electric power houses at the Roosevelt dam and in the valley near by have been out of commission since last night. The sewage disposal plant of Tempe, a town nine miles southeast of Phoenix, was washed away. Only vague estimates of the damage can be given, but it is not less than \$500,000 now and is almost sure to exceed \$1,000,000.

exceed \$1,000,000.
Only one life has been lost. The caretaker of a resort south of Phoenix was washed down the river with his cabin. A family of twelve near the same place were marooned all hast night

WOMAN FOR SLANDER

Disappointed Exhibitor Said to Have Questioned Official's Honesty.

erty?" Rookes was asked.

"We talked it over. She was afraid my sister-in-law was going to get his property."

"Brown came to my house in Provi"Brown came to my house in Prov

"Didn't you have an arrangement with Dr. Mohr to get Mrs. Mohr into his office and have a policeman called to arrest her?" asked Mr. Fitzgerald as he Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—The O'Hara.

FOUR FINGERS BRING \$10,000. Nine Years of Litigation Ends in

STOTESBURYS DINE

Phoenix and Tempe Expect Eminent Company Discusses Aid for the Newcomer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. of men are toiling by lantern light to E. T. Stotesbury were dinner hosts tothis country, killed herself yesterday
morning by inhaling gas in her bedroom save Tempe and Phoenix from inun- night to almost two hundred financiers.

> presided at the discussion. Speakers in-cluded Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsyl-vania, Alba B. Johnson, John H. Fahey, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security

BAMBERGER IS REARRESTED.

Having dodged post office inspectors

The Parks and Playgrounds Association, whose members are striving to induce the city to grant children more play space in streets and parks, held and went through the Gallitodi campaign.

Following the meeting Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel and Mrs. George Gordon Battle poured tea.

FINDS LOW PAY CAUSES VICE, Illinois Commission Urges Minimum Wage Law.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—The O'Hara Vice Commission of the Illinois Senate eported to-day its findings and conclusions, based on extension and conclusions, based on extension and many wage and conclusions and many wage and consist to season at the Y. W. C. A. Building to-day, accepted a report wage and consist on session at the Y. W. C. A. Building to-day, accepted a report of a special consistational committee of a special consistational committee of an extensive many performs and perform the wives League, in session at the Y. W. C. A. Building to-day, accepted a report of a special consistational committee of the National Housewises and perform and perf

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—The O'Hara Vice Commission of the Illinois Senate reported to-day its findings and conclusions, hissed on extensive investigation of the previous Saturday?"

"Yes, but I denied it."

"Did she remind you she had warned you not to go out with the doctor?"

"She warned me Monday and Tuesday, the day of the murder. Those were her only warnings to me."

"Were you and Miss Burger rivals for Dr. Mohr's affections?"

"No. we were very good friends."

"It is often asked why the assault by a carding conditions, unsanitary and unsegregated restrooms for factory girls and unlimited hours of labor.

"The report was compiled from the testing of the doctor?" relations with other women and of his alleged.

"The report asserts that low wages are to fine asserts that low wages are to surged.

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"It is often asked why the assault by a carding of the league which culminated in the drawn up by the French. Only God Almighty and Sir lan Hamilton can tell why it was not followed."

"We recommend an adequate safe driven to the progress of the campaign, stage by stage, and pictured battleships and land forces in action. Pointing out the narrowest neck of the point at which the Allies attacked, he said:

"It is often asked why the assault by a carding of the league which culminated in the pair of the faitures of the fight made the point at which the Allies attacked. The following recommendation formed one of the features of the fight made it the point at which the Allies attacked. The point as a series of excellent moving pictures. He also used an animated map, which showed the progress of the campaign, stage by stage, and pictured batterships and land forces in action. Pointing out the narrowers neck of the beauty and the sign to curtail the power new vested to curtail the power new vested the league about the sign tha

PSYCHOLOGY IN BUSINESS. Professors Form Association to

WOMAN WRITER, IN FEAR OF BLINDNESS, ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Ranous, Noted Translator, Kills Herself After Stroke of Paralysis.

Despondent at the prospect of spending the rest of her life blind and a paralytic, Mrs. Dora Knowlton Ranous, noted translator who is credited with having done much to popularize the works of French and Italian writers in

knows that my eyes are failing me. The blackest misery is ahead of me. And there is none to care for my eyes or my health. He knows how much I can bear and that I can bear no more."

Dr. Johnson explained that Mrs. Rangus hecome yery melancholy after she League: William P. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company: Miss Frances A. Kellor of New York, Felix Warburg of New York, John Finley, president of the University of the State of New York: J. G. Schmiddlapp of Cincinnati, and John Price Jackson, Pennsylvania Commismisoner of Labor.

The big feature of to-morrow's con-



Mrs. Dora Ranous.

flar collection of French works which She was also worried about her sight.

She had hinted at suicide several times.

Mrs. Ranous was born at Ashfield,
Mass. She began her literary career as
Miss Dora Hamilton, before her marriage to William V. Ranous of New
York in 1881. She edited many educational text books and contributed to the Criterion Magazine and Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia. With Dr. Johnson she edited and translated "The Literature of Italy." a standard work, composed of the masterpieces of Italian authors. She also translated "The Immortals." a simsonhurst, L. L.

TWO GREEK WOMEN **COME WITH \$26,000**

stantinos Loaded Down With Gold and Bills.

her daughter, Vassiliki, who arrived yes-

Lampros Diamesis, Mrs. Diamesis's in the presence of various reputable persons, including Mrs. Pultz and Mrs.
Frons, said:

"Says TEUTONS KEEP
SHELLS TO INDICT U. S.
Thorp, said:

"Sheep you not made a mistake."
Ferond replied that there was no mistake."
Ferond replied that there was no mistake."
Ferond said:

"What did he (meaning the owner of the winning dog) ray you for that? He must have paid you."
Ferond says he replied: "He careful. Mrs. Allard. I will prefer charges against Mrs. Allard. I will prefer display the owner of the winning dog) ray you."

Ferond says he replied: "He careful. Mrs. Allard. I will prefer charges against Mrs. Allard. I will prefer display the owner of the will prefer all was forced to put into the will prefer the Mayor stood waiting for the lenting for the lenting of the will be will

also shown.

Following the meeting Mrs. Charles
Dana Gibson, Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel and Mrs. George Gorden Bottle.

I am for America.

"The abnormal irregularities of the Gallipoli Peninsula, faulty factics and Turkish preparedness defeated the British in the Dardanelles.

Ngwark, N. J., Jan. 19.—Delegates from branches of the New Jersey House-wives League, in session at the Y. W. counsel. In time for trial for perjury on February 7, the date tentatively set. The decision throws open to them the testimony of the five convicts who

member, league, officer, committee or governing body may use the name for profit or advertising purposes."

Mrs. Chauncey H. Marsh of Upper Montclair, chairman of the special committee recommending the amendments, took a leading part in the attack upon.

SAMMY GLAZER GIVES MAYOR BOYS' THANKS

Passengers on Vasilefs Con- Avenue A Club Cheers as Lad Gives Mitchel Resolutions of Appreciation.

They said they were weary of war a day as a result of the campaign is Samuel Roe ig onditions in Athens and had decided Sammy Ades, who was the partner of P. Davison, o leave the country forever and join Ruth St. Denis in "The Dance of the George Ehret. East Side" she created for the benefit

Pulp and Paper Company. Alfred Zim-merman reported that he had passed the had at a reunion dinner of Grand street boys at Terrace Garden and had received \$100.

Frank L. Frugone, founder and one of the proprietors of the Bollettino della Sera," sent a check for \$100. In his letter he says: "I was a newsboy myself for some time after my landing in America in 1889."

George Gordon Battle and Commis-Correction Burdette G. Lewis will speak at the luncheon to-day.

OSBORNE CAN SEE MINUTES.

Tompkins Granting Him Right. Thomas Mott Osborne won a virtually implete victory yesterday in his effor-

made charges of unlawful and Justice Tompkins in making his decision said he gave Mr. Osborne ac-cess to the minutes partly because As-sistant District Attorney Fallon had offered to do so in open court in White Plains. He ordered Mr. Fallon or District Attorney Weeks to give him a copy of the minutes so that he could

> 20c. today. at 13th St

SHERIFF AL'S JURY PATRIOTIC AT FEAST

Second Panel Has \$30 Dinner at Waldorf, With Flags and Anthems.

PARTY LEADERS THERE

Sheriff Al Smith met his second jury panel at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, and along with the panel along all a the Judges-Federal, State and county -all of the Democratic political leaders all of the Republican political leaders

There were flag decorations every where, flowers in the national coopening of great banners and a deluge of thousands of small American flags, "The Star Spangl

panel and the

a pair of twins that not even Jud Swann would exceed that time—a Judge Swann did not. He spoke or quarter of a minute less than lotted time. The toastmaster confined marks to a few aspersions on the first and third panels, three cheers for America and a toust in order to the Sheriff



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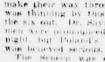
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Miss Florence Ormsbee.

20. being discharged. He told me he was going to get even with the doctor, declaring he had a vial which Mrs. Mohr had given him to poison Mohr, but he cook. He showed me a revolver he had bought to use on Mohr.

We re idle words."

The witness was turned over to Will-the witness w

she knew all about the amount of his property and asked what he was making. She said Miss Burger was no good and asked how much the doc-

Heeded Warning Not to Ride. "On the day of the shooting did Healis ask you if you were going to use the car that night? "Yes, at 4 o'clock and at 8:15, before the doctor left, he asked if I was going in the car. "I said 'No," and he FINDS LOW PAY CAUSES VICE.

up the cross-examination of Miss Vice Cor

with other women and of his alleged JEWISH SISTERHOODS MEET.

From the striking his head. Pietro Academy, the cook, were down, unspecting, and he cook were down, unspecting, and he cook were down, unspecting, and he countered and the cook were down unspecting. Assistant Master at Areas are accorded you'd like to see his put them in an attempt at rescue, with the same result. Assistant Master at Areas and such a statement.

S. Schmucker and M. Goretti, a seaman, then rushed into the hold with Dr. R. Station, you'd like to put a couple of Sayres, the ship's surgeon. All of them Rescue squasis called by the other Rescue squasis called by the other was thinning by those the fact, which were pronounced out of danger last angin hay to his best in Dr. All of the many the polaries injury to his best polaries and the bospital as follows: "This is all family to his he h

LOYALTY LEADERS

to America.

Miss Florence Ormsbee.

to the police station the next day? A. Yes.

Q. And these letters on exhibit are the only two you can find, yet you received several from Mrs. Mohr? A. That's all.

Q. Were you in Dr. Mohr's office the morning after the day he died? A. Yes.

Q. Were you looking for a will? A. That's a jeke.

Bellowing at Each Other.

The witness and attorney were now bellowing at each other.

Robkes admitted he was with Miss Burger and Miss Ormsbee in Robkes admitted he was with Miss Burger and Miss Ormsbee in Robkes.

A family of twelve near the sauth of twelve near the same place were marooned all tast night on an island.

Farmers in the Lehi section, twenty miles east of Phoenix, have fied to higher ground, driving their live stock with his seen obliged to cut down and farm wagons. No panic prevails in Phoenix or Tempe, but the inhability in Phoenix or Tempe, but the inhability for the present conference under the auspices of the National Americanization Committee, will be shown.

To-morrow morning and afternoon sessions of the conference will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House in the evening. The demand for the evening of the committee, with his cabin. A family of twelve near the same place were marooned all tast night on an island.

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afternoon the National Guard company at Tempe was called out to patrol a similar levee which protects that town. Huge trees are lodging against the bridges, endangering their safety.

DOG SHOW JUDGE SUES

WOMAN FOR SLANDER

in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, with open discussion.

Governors, ratroad presidents, bankers, social workers, scientists, artists, organizers and other leaders flocked to this city to-day from every section of the country to join in the conference. The list of 500 delegates perhaps is the most imposing of its kind representing any measurement ever started in America.

Ball Bond Forfelted, Prisoner and the detectives from a bonding com-pany for a week, Leon Bamberger was liner Vasilefs Constantinos from Piraus, Barber. He was taken to the Federal marking that she and her daughter has Otistrict Court, where his fourteen assoclates are on trial before Judge Henry D. would have to prove it, and they took Mitchel with the set of resolutions

Judge clayton charged with using the mails in a fake salesmanship swindle said to have been devised by Bamberger.

Bamberger is over 60 years old. When is tria; was called before Judge Clayton on January 12 he did not appear.

Judge Clayton raised his bond to \$10,000.

As the surety company was unwilling to layton charged with using the mails in from belts and bags their fortune, which adopted by the Boys Club of Avenue A allo

SAYS TEUTONS KEEP

tion, wose members are striving to tor was spending on her. She asked how much jewelry Miss Burger had.

"I called up Mrs. Mohr the day before the shooting to warn her that Dr. Mohr was to be back from Newport. She said she ddin't want me to go into the automobile with Dr. Mohr. She told me 'Don't ride with him. I warn you. You'll have to take the consequences."

"On the day of the shooting did you have a talk with Mrs. Mohr." asked Assistant Attorney-General Phillips.

"In the morning she wanted to know what day the doctor was commiss. She said that if Miss Burger was with him she'd wait for her at night and give her a trimming. She warned me again not to go in the machine."

Heeded Warning Not to Ride.

"I called up Mrs. Mohr the day before the shooting to warn her that Dr. Mohr was to be back from Newport. Sixty-second street and Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. More than 250 members and others interested were the belligerents is collecting all the spin tunited States made shells tismeng the war with Russia and went through the Gallipoli campaign the war with Russia and went through the Gallipoli campaign to day war to respondent. "Supposing that I told you that one of the belligerents is collecting all the spin tunited States made shells tismeng the said that I told you that one of the belligerents is collecting all the spin tunited States made shells tismeng the said. "It is keeping a complete record of them—the date they were used, the occasion, the damage done, all details. And this record is for use as evidence against the United States.

"I am a comparatively recent convert to the doctrine of preparedness, but this world has impressed were as she did. People sometimes sak me on which side I am in this war, I am for America.

"It was near Liege when the invasion of Belgium began. Had Bellian dances. Stereopticon pictures were also make the conservation of the States.

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Ex-Warden Wins Victory, Justice

"We recommend an adequate safe- judge what parts bore on ments and should be given to Mr. Os-

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